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Speech notes at Penang Week State Government reception

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My Lord Mayor, ladies and gentlemen :

May I first of all say Selamat Datung to our Penang friends.

We're still only at the start of Penang week but it's already obviously
proving a huge success.

Adelaide has really captured the flavour of that beautiful place. And
I'm not only speaking metaphorically - the crowd in Victoria Square on
Saturday night was big and so enthusiastic that they ate a week's supply
of food.

Penang Week, plainly, is going to be remembered for years as a unique
venture in international and inter-city friendship - though I suspect
it won't be allowed to remain unique for long.

It's an occasion for relaxation and enjoyment - more than anything else
an opportunity for the people of Penang and South Australia to get to
know each other.

This week we're giving a human face to the formal sister-city
relationship between our two capitals and we're having a lot of fun
in doing so.

There is, however, a serious side to it. Dr. Lim and I with our
colleagues and officers are continuing our discussions on joint
development projects to strengthen both our economies in the context of
overall Malaysian/Australian relations. Here we were especially
grateful that Dato Hamzah, the Malaysian Minister of Trade and Industry,
had informal talks here over the weekend. I anticipate that before
Penang Week is over I shall be able to make an announcement of
substance on this.

I'm sure that Penang Week will lead to a much greater understanding
among South Australians of the people and cultures of one of the most
enchancing parts of Malaysia.

I'm sure, too, that one of the most predictable side-effects will be a
still greater influx of South Australian tourists to Penang, enticed
there by what they encounter of it at home this week. I can assure them
that they won't be disappointed.

Dr. Lim we are, indeed, delighted once again to welcome you to Adelaide. We've come to know you as an energetic and astute leader of your State and as a friend of South Australia whose friendship we much value. We're even more delighted that this time you brought with you not only your colleagues but a cross-section of the people of Penang.

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